

## TROTTER AND PACER

O'Keefe's Black Gelding Cyn-  
sire of All Eyes.

HORSEMAN JONES' ILL LUCK

Well-known District Livestock  
Losses Valuable Stepper—W. R. Mil-  
ler Swaps Two Horses for Austral  
Stallion Axis—Well-bred Stallions  
in Washington Badly Handicapped.

By L. D. SALE.

Every horse with trotting lineage  
owned in the District of Columbia with  
four good legs and some whose under-  
pinning is a trifle shaky were out dur-  
ing fair days of the past week taking  
their jogging work on the Potomac Drive-  
way.

The horse attracting special attention  
was P. J. O'Keefe's handsome black  
gelding, by a son of Baron Wilkes, 2:38,  
dam by Joe Patchen, 2:04. The gelding  
is one of the handiest horses owned  
in Washington. He is upheaded, has a  
bold way of going, and is said to pos-  
sess 2:30 speed. With his excellent breed-  
ing he has a right to trot to a low mark.

Alonso Corbin announces that he will  
open his training stable at St. Asaph  
February 1, which is now near at hand.  
To begin with, he will have for training  
purposes Country Boy, Sweetheart, 2:27;  
Miss Holston, 2:17; a green four-year-old  
gelding by Kushan, all owned by E.  
F. Hall, a three-year-old filly by Kushan,  
owned by Frank Crovo; the four-year-old  
Lilly Kushan, owned by Fred Potts;  
the Morris four-year-old Bingham-Krem-  
lin filly and Cora Wilkins, owned by  
Philip J. Steubener. Mr. Corbin also ex-  
pects to have in his stable several horses  
intended for the Speedway and will rent  
about forty stalls.

The well-known local horseman, J. R.  
Jones, just for some time been playing in  
hard luck. Last fall he placed his hand-  
some Kushan filly in the hands of Dr. J.  
N. Sansbury, of Forestville, for the pur-  
pose of having her broken to harness.  
She was, soon after being placed in the  
doctor's hands, seized with distemper and  
came near dying. A short time since the  
filly was seized with a cold which prom-  
ised to develop into pneumonia. She is  
now on the road to recovery and will  
soon be placed in the trainer's hands.  
Last week Mr. Jones' pacing gelding  
Montana, 2:38-4, by Brown Hat, 2:17, fell  
while playing, broke a leg, and had to be  
destroyed. Montana was a brown gelding,  
full 16 hands, and was bred by  
George M. Garth, of Alabama. A few  
years since he passed to Patrick Grady,  
of Philadelphia, at the reputed price of  
\$1,000.

While en route he was injured, and  
Grady sent the railroad company for  
\$15,000 and finally compromised for \$10,000.  
About three years ago Charles McDer-  
mott purchased him for \$200. During  
the past year, Mr. McDermott pre-  
sented him to Mr. Jones. The latter was  
seized with the gelding up for matinee racing.  
Now he has one less horse to feed at the  
high price of grain and hay.

J. C. Mott has been unusually active of  
late as regards deals in horses. He last  
week purchased the pacing gelding  
Jubilation, 2:35, from E. F. Hall, and  
has put the gelding on the trot. In addi-  
tion, he has sold Frank C. Conner's filly,  
Lady Conine, to Andy Gleason for a good  
long price. Mr. Conner was in town a  
few days since from his Leonardtown  
home and made a visit to a point below  
Fredericksburg, where he inspected a  
stallion by Bingen that horsemen here-  
abouts who have seen him speak highly of.

Mr. Conner has been casting about for  
some time to find a stallion to take the  
place of the dead Don Corine, 2:30. E. F.  
Hall, accompanied by Alonso Corbin,  
made a hasty trip to the east, since to  
inspect the son of Bingen. Mr. Hall  
found the price a trifle higher than he  
felt warranted to pay. He already owns a  
grandson of Bingen in Alto Dewey, by  
Admiral Dewey, 2:24.

W. E. Miller, of South Washington, has  
exchanged Charley Hal, 2:07, and a  
four-year-old gelding by Kushan with E.  
F. Hall for the green Austral stallion  
Axis. The latter is a very promising  
two-year-old which showed during the  
past racing season that he was capable  
of taking a fast record when keyed up  
for the occasion. He was bred at the  
celebrated Stony Ford Stock Farm, over  
which the multi-millionaire Howard Ford  
presides, and which was once the prop-  
erty of the late Charles Bachman. It  
was at Stony Ford that Electioneer first  
saw the light and where his dam, Green  
Mountain Maid, lies buried. At Stony  
Ford the great brood mare is Kentucky  
Prince, for many years stood for service,  
and Mr. Bachman owned more of the  
blood of the great brood mare than any  
American stallion, than any other breeder  
in the United States.

Had Mr. Bachman not had a pas-  
sion for gambling in stocks he would  
have died a very wealthy man. As it  
turned out, he lost all by an unlucky  
turn in the market, and died a pensioner  
on the farm on which he had entertained  
at one time or another some of the most  
prominent men in the United States and  
Europe.

On one occasion, while on the eve of  
bankruptcy, the late Senator Leland  
Stanford, of California, dropped in upon  
him, and before he departed the next  
day the Senator handed him a check for  
\$50,000 as payment for horses that he had  
decided to take back with him to Menlo  
Park, where the Palo Alto breeding place  
was located. Among the horses selected  
was Electioneer, 12, then unknown to  
time, the sum paid for him, \$12,500, being  
the highest sum paid up to that time for  
an unraced sire and for a horse that had  
no record. The check saved Mr. Bach-  
man from bankruptcy at that time, and  
he gratefully was to the eminent Cali-  
fornian that he threw in three fillies that  
now figure prominently in the great  
brood-mare list.

It is understood that Mr. Miller will  
give Axis a brief season, the stud and  
then race him to a record. Axis traces  
to Electioneer on his sire's side, being  
by Austral, a son of Bowbells, 2:18, 1/2,  
which in turn is a son of Electioneer and  
Beautiful Bells. Axis' dam is Popina, by  
Baron Wilkes, 2:38, making him a full  
brother of Manuella, 2:10, 1/2, Sweetheart,  
2:27; Alma, 2:15, and others now grow-  
ing up that are yet to be heard from. In  
addition to Axis, Mr. Miller owns a two-  
year-old stallion that is quite as highly  
bred. He is by William Russell, half  
Bertini (3), 2:22, 1/2, trial 2:14, half in 1:02.

by Bingen, 2:04, his dam being Kell (3),  
2:24, by Kremlin, 2:07. From his fourth  
to his ninth dam Bertini is strictly tro-  
ughbred. Mr. Miller's colts dam is by  
Kushan, 2:10, the greatest stallion tro-  
ter ever owned in the District of Colum-  
bia, and which, if given an opportunity,  
promises to be as great as a sire of tro-  
ters as is his sire, Kremlin.

No matter how many well-bred stallions  
there may be in and about the District of  
Columbia—and there are many of them—  
they are badly handicapped, as far as their  
future reputation as sires is concerned,  
by the fact that there exists a paucity of  
well-bred mares, and by the other fact  
that persons owning the few well-bred  
ones that are here are not disposed to  
breed them. A stallion being a dumb  
and not a reasoning creature, cannot rise  
above his environment. He is the sub-  
ject of his master's will and if opportunity  
is not given him he cannot hope  
to rise to fame as a sire. Unthinking  
men frequently condemn a stallion with-  
out considering what his surroundings  
are or were. The large breeding estab-  
lishments like Allen Farm, Hamburg  
Place, and Walnut Hall Farm, the first  
named located in New England and the  
two last named located in Kentucky, and  
other like establishments are controlled  
by men of large wealth who consequently  
are able to purchase mares fit to mate  
with their stallions.

The small breeder being usually a man  
of limited means cannot go into the mar-  
ket for brood mares and compete with  
them. The small breeder is compelled to  
do the best he can, and too frequently  
his "best" is not all that it should be.  
Few men are capable of selecting brood  
mares. No man is capable of so doing  
unless he has for a long time been a  
profound student of blood lines. To be  
one requires much time and thought and  
judgment, and even though a man pos-  
sess all three qualities he may some-  
times fall by the wayside. The law of  
atavism (throwing back) makes breeding  
anything but an exact science. Then,  
again, the best bred stallion in the world  
mated with the best brood mare in the  
world sometimes fails to produce the de-  
sired results simply because the currents  
of blood in sire and dam do not mix.

Breeding, therefore, is largely experi-  
mental, but when the nick is at last  
found it is dangerous to experiment  
further, although the books furnish ex-  
amples of mares that have thrown speed  
to different sires, like Beautiful Belle,  
Miss Russell, Virginia Maid, the cele-  
brated Water Witch, and Betty Brown.  
These, however, are exceptions to the  
general rule laid down.

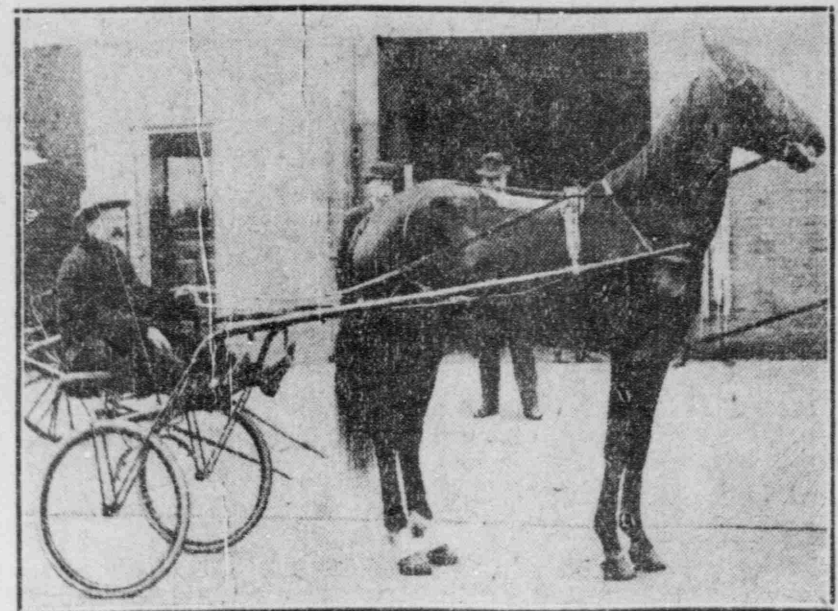
Dr. J. D. Robinson, one of the best  
and most popular veterinarians in the  
District and one of the stoutest props of  
the Speedway, old and new, is out of the  
hospital, having fully recovered from an  
acute attack of appendicitis. For a time  
the doctor's life hung in the balance, but  
his strong constitution and temperate  
life saved him from a worse fate. He re-  
covered from the disease and the knife. Dr.  
Robinson is a Canadian by birth, having  
been born in the province of Ontario,  
near St. Thomas, some fifty years ago.  
His father, now dead, was a member of  
the Canadian Parliament and a man of  
great force and high character. One of  
Dr. Robinson's brothers is at present  
connected with the Canadian government.  
Dr. Robinson now owns the ancestral  
estate and is a breeder of fine horses,  
cattle, hogs, and sheep. For many years  
he has been foremost in light-harness  
sport in this section of country, and his  
friends are almost without limit. Dr.  
C. Batwell Robinson, an eminent veteri-  
nary of this city, is a brother.

The time is close at hand when the  
officers of the several fair associations  
in this section—that is, Maryland and  
Virginia—will meet to discuss the ques-  
tion of dates and decide upon the size  
of the purses they will give. The ques-  
tion of purses is an important matter.  
Judging by the patronage the fair asso-  
ciation has received in the past, it is  
positive certain that the average of  
purses offered has been altogether too  
small. There have been too few of stake  
offerings, while the opportunity to race  
two and three year old trotters and pacers  
has been too infrequent. At the present  
high status of breeding two and three  
year olds should have an earning cap-  
acity. In most cases where fairs in this  
section are held they have none what-  
ever. Take as a single instance the  
Montgomery County Fair Association.  
As a rule it never gives stake races of  
any consequence, and as for stake races  
for two and three year olds trotters and  
pacers, they are conspicuous in its pro-  
grammes for their absence.

If the managers of the Montgomery  
Fair Association were alive to their in-  
terests they would not only give purses  
worthy of themselves and the track, but  
they would give stakes that would at-  
tract thousands of more people than  
they would patronize their fair. Good  
horses always attract the crowds. Stake  
races for youngsters would draw to  
Tongue a larger crowd than the rail-  
roads leading to the fair would be able  
to carry, even though stakes were not  
produced any good reason why  
stakes should not be offered for all  
classes, young and old. The Montgomery  
County Fair Association should, if pos-  
sible, crawl out of the groove it has worn  
for itself in years past, or, rather, crawl  
out of the narrow shell in which it has  
so long been entrenched, and offer events  
worthy of the crowds that patronize it.  
The racing of last year was a disgrace to  
the racing that stood for it. This  
is so notorious that the writer has fre-  
quently heard patrons of the track say  
that it was the last year they would ever  
visit it on race days. Charges so serious  
were made that if they could be proved  
would throw the track outside the breast-  
works of the National Trotting Association.

As for the track over which horses  
were compelled to race, it is averred that  
it was improperly worked and dangerous.  
If, as the managers claim, the horses  
could not be had in order to give better  
performances, the managers alone were  
to blame. Had the managers been de-  
cent size high-class horses would have been  
present to race. What the Montgomery  
County Fair Association needs more than  
anything else is new blood. It must grow  
out of the narrow policy it has pursued  
in the past, and lose no time in doing it.

On the eight tracks of the Grand Circuit  
in 1909 there was distributed \$320,645,  
the average per track being \$40,081. The meet-  
ings extended over ten weeks. It is fair  
to assume that the total money distrib-  
uted in 1910 will not be less than that of  
last year. Harry Devereux, of Cleveland,  
will this year fill the place of Grand Cir-  
cuit president, so worthily filled by W.  
W. Collier, of Detroit, in 1909. Robert I.  
Newton, of Montana, has again been  
elected president judge. New York City  
has this year swung into line for a meet-  
ing. Kalamazoo has been chosen for the  
certain-raiser, instead of Detroit, which  
has had the first call in the matter of

EXPECT BIG THINGS  
OF BAY MARE KULEOwner Hedges' Fast Stepper Sired by the Great  
Kremlin—Champion Stallion of 1892.

KULE, WITH N. BELLAND UP.

Amongst the handsome and best bred  
products of Allen Farm, Pittsfield, Mass.,  
owned in Washington, is Mr. Louis  
Hedges' bay mare Kule.

Foaled in 1904, she is now six years of  
age, stands close to 15.3, and weighs at  
present about 1,000 pounds. Her grey-  
hound conformation, added to her rich  
breeding and speed inheritance, give as-  
surance that when properly developed  
she will prove a credit to the celebrated  
breeding establishment whose fame has  
spread over two continents.

Kule's sire is the great Kremlin, 2:07, 1/2,  
champion stallion of 1892, winner of the  
Transylvania States of that year in his  
five-year-old form against ten of the best  
trotters of that year, among the lot be-  
ing the celebrated Nightingale, Kule's  
dam being Beninga, by Alcatraz, 2:10, 1/2,  
(sire of two), by Alcantara, 2:32, one of  
George Wilkes' best speed-producing  
sons. Kule's second dam was Pacifica,  
2:30, by Electioneer, 1:35, her third dam  
the celebrated brood mare Bicara, Har-  
old's greatest speed-producing daughter,  
fourth dam Belle, Membrino Chief's  
greatest speed-producing daughter, and  
her fifth dam Belle Lupe, by Brown's  
Belldowner, he a son of the imported  
Belldowner which sired the dam of Ham-  
bletonian 19.

To a student of blood lines it would  
not be necessary to further enlarge upon  
the rich speed inheritance of Kule. The  
currents of blood running in her veins  
are derived from Miss Russell, dam of

eight in 2:30 or better, including Maud  
S. Miss Russell being the only brood  
mare represented for six generations in  
the 2:30 list and the only mare repre-  
sented for seven generations in the 2:30 list.  
In addition to Miss Russell, the dam of  
Green Mountain Maid, dam of eight, in-  
cluding Electioneer, is also running in  
her veins. Then comes Belle, which has  
13 descendants with records ranging all  
the way from 2:00 to 2:30, and which is  
also the ancestor of 5,145 descendants  
with records of 2:30 or better. Next comes  
the celebrated Alma Mater, dam of eight,  
and dam of Alcantara, 2:23, and Alcyone,  
2:27, the latter being the sire of McKin-  
ney, 2:13, which leads all 2:30 sires.

In regular order come Bicara, Harold's  
illustrious daughter, Woodbine, dam of  
Woodford Mambrino, 2:24; Venus (dam  
of three), by American Star, and Pilot  
jr., mares. The great sires that figure  
in her pedigree are Harold, Belmont,  
George Wilkes, Electioneer, Mambrino  
Patchen, Woodford Mambrino, Lord Rus-  
sell, and Kremlin, Lord Russell's great-  
est speed-producing son. With such an  
inheritance Kule should trot to a low  
record. Falling in that, she should make  
one of the greatest of brood mares. Mr.  
Hedges, who is a popular Ninth street  
business man, purchased Kule for his  
private use. She is intended for the  
Speedway and is in the hands of Napoleon  
Belland, who, it is expected, will teach  
her manners and show her how to use  
her legs when at speed.

## ORGANIZE FOR THE SEASON

Pumping Station to Be Represented  
on Diamond.E. A. Smith Chosen President of  
Club and J. R. Moore Captain  
of the Team.

The sewer department baseball club held  
its second meeting in the offices of the  
sewer pumping station, Second and N  
streets southeast, last night.

The object of the club is to financially  
back the team in any and all expenses  
that it may incur the coming season, each  
member of the club paying dues, which  
are used as needed by the team. The  
club also drew up and agreed upon a  
set of by-laws. Officers were elected for  
the ruling of the club and the team.

The officers elected were: E. A. Smith,  
president; C. E. Cleghorn, vice president;  
T. F. Krauskopf, secretary; E. H. Steele,  
treasurer; E. K. Mackintosh, L. J. Hall,  
and E. A. Smith, directors.

Officers for the team: R. C. Mohler,  
manager; J. R. Moore, captain; T. F.  
Krauskopf, scorer.

R. C. Mohler, manager of the team, is  
using every endeavor to get this team in  
one of the District leagues, which is  
heartily endorsed by all the members of  
the team.

The team, owing to its tardy organiza-  
tion last season, had the opportunity to  
play but twenty-seven games, winning  
fifteen, losing seven, and tying one.  
Capt. Moore feels confident that his  
men will be in good shape when the sea-  
son begins.

The line-up will be chosen from the fol-  
lowing players: A. Hoffman, J. Hoffman,  
Steele, Hiser, Moore, Ford, Davis, Mur-  
ray, Bond, Jenkins, Wilkins, Barton,  
Long, Daly, Taylor, Jackson, Arneson,  
Weaver, Jones, Schoenberger, Daughton,  
Huntington, Rogers, and Farver.

Manager Mohler has secured the ser-  
vices of Robinson, the crack pitcher of the  
Suburban League of 1909. He has also  
had the good fortune to secure Clyde  
Richmond, who is admitted to be one of  
the crack pitchers of the District.

All communications should be addressed  
to R. C. Mohler, Sewer Pumping Sta-  
tion, Second and N streets southeast,  
Washington, D. C.

The sacrifice hit is getting popular in  
the American League. There were 2,061  
of them last year, against 1,557 in 1908.

BASEBALL STARS CANNOT  
BE BOUGHT AT ANY PRICE

Most fans seem to have the notion that a large bunch of Uncle Sam-  
uel's green papers will get almost any kind of player, says a Cleveland  
exchange.

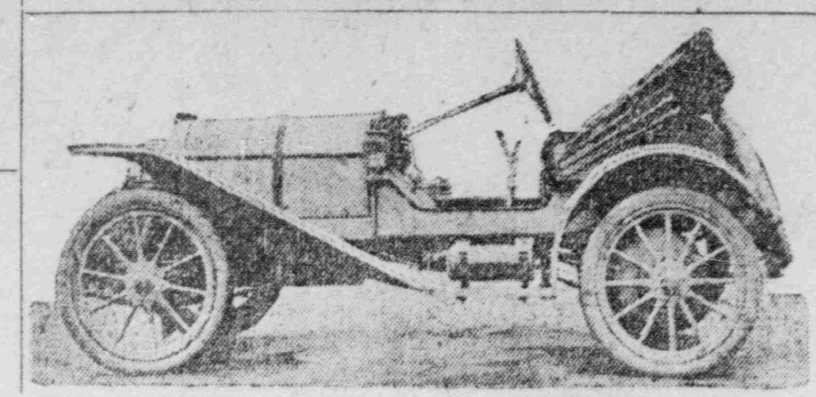
That is where they err, and that severely.  
Just imagine what the local club would pay for "Ty" Cobb. That  
name is recalled because of the mention of it by a fan last night. "Why  
don't they go out and get one of these fellows?" he declared. "The Detroit  
club isn't so wealthy that it wouldn't accept a large sum for 'Ty.' Why,  
the Cleveland club could afford to pay \$25,000 for him and still be  
the winner in the long run."

That sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Just imagine how long it would  
take the Detroit club to lose more money than it gained by such a transac-  
tion! Such an act would never be forgotten by the fans of a town. The  
loss in attendance inside of three years would far exceed that sum  
received for the player.

Ball players are not as plentiful as most people believe. Only a few  
Cobbs and Speckers arise in a decade. Manager "Jim" McGuire has used  
all of the art at his command, but is only hoping that he has found some-  
thing. He can't do more.

He has traveled over the country, skimming the darkest quarters as  
though with a fine-tooth comb, but he must wait until the middle of next  
season before he will know whether he has secured any stars. Chances  
are that even then judgment will have to be reserved.

## Latest Model Runabout



## The Empire "20" \$850

There's enough in just one single sentence to interest you  
in the Empire "20":—We believe it embodies more desirable features—the re-  
quirements actually demanded by an intelligent owner—than  
any other car of its class on the market.Isn't that enough to make you want to see it demon-  
strated?

## L. P. Dorsett Co., 17th &amp; U Sts.

Also Sole Washington Agents for  
Stoddard-Dayton, Kline Kar, Mitchell and Babcock Electric  
Our cars will not be exhibited at the Automobile Show.

## BOWLERS ARE PRIMED

Fourth Annual Tournament  
Starts To-morrow Night.

BEST IN CAPITAL IS ENTERED

Washington City Association Holds  
Its Big Event on the Palace Alleys.  
Thirty-Five Men Teams, 45 Two-  
men Teams, and 94 Individuals to  
Try for the Honors.

To-morrow night will see the opening of  
the fourth annual tournament held under  
the auspices of the Washington City  
Bowling Association at the Palace alleys,  
when the first six teams—the Chamber of  
Commerce, Fat Men, Treasury, Bureau,  
Pioneers, and Potomac—start the ball  
rolling for championship honors.

Although in point of entries this tourna-  
ment does not quite come up to that of  
last year, the bowlers individually promise  
to make this up by the amount of in-  
terest and enthusiasm. The figures of  
last year's events showed thirty-one five-  
men teams, forty-two men teams, and  
109 individuals, while this year the tourna-  
ment officials report that thirty-five men  
teams, forty-five two-men teams, and  
ninety-four individuals have entered.

The opening night has been set aside  
exclusively as ladies' night, and the offi-  
cers of the local association have ex-  
tended a cordial invitation to every  
bowler to bring his wife, sister, or sweet-  
heart down, not only on the opening  
night, but on any other night.

Coming on top of the big elimination  
tournament, which has just closed, the  
bowlers should be in the very best of  
form, as the lay-off should prove bene-  
ficial.

Schedule of events and entries:  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Bureau, Class A;  
2, Treasury, B; 3, Pioneers, C; 4, Fat Men, D;  
5, Chamber of Commerce, E; 6, Potomac, F.  
Doubles, 8:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Goyer and Am-  
strong, Class A; 2, Harwood and Morris, B;  
3, Walker and Fulkerson, C; 4, Bunn and Rente, A;  
5, O'Donnell and Auguste, B; 6, Criss and War-  
ner, C.

Singles, 11:25 p. m.—Alley 1, Allison, Class A;  
2, Hammer, B; 3, Shaffer, B; 4, McLeannan, A;  
5, Miller, A; 6, K. K. Kinn, A.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Commissioners, Class A;  
2, Inopius, C; 3, Navy Yard, A; 4, War De-  
partment, B; 5, Knickerbocker, B; 6, Brightwood,  
C.

Doubles, 8:50 p. m.—Alley 1, Whitney and Gar-  
ner, Class B; 2, Bennie and Costello, C; 3, Leslie  
and Dunn, C; 4, Stilla and Williams, C; 5, Har-  
vard and McLennan, A; 6, Burt and Russell, C.  
Singles, 9 p. m.—Alley 1, Helmerichs, Class A;  
2, Jones, B; 3, Milovich, C; 4, Land, B; 5, Land,  
A; 6, Radley, A.

8:25 p. m.—Alley 1, Armstrong, Class A; 2, R. Y.  
M. C. A. Class C; 3, Union Station, R. Y. M. C.  
A. C.; 4, Nationals, A; 5, Eastern, R. Y. M. C.  
A. C.; 6, Filigree, B; 6, Washington, A.  
Doubles, 8:50 p. m.—Alley 1, Spore and Vanderhilt,  
Class B; 2, Diemer and Rock, C; 3, Forster and  
Bishop, B; 4, L. Kraus and Collins, A; 5, Page  
and Pratt, C; 6, Mitchell and Russell, C.

Singles, 10 p. m.—Alley 1, Criss, Class B; 2, O'Donnell,  
A; 3, Borlans, C; 4, Harding, C; 5, Sargent,  
A; 6, Lay, C.  
8:25 p. m.—Alley 1, Rose, Class B; 2, Drake, A;  
3, Bhaman, C; 4, Sutton, C; 5, Bell, C; 6, B.  
Brown, C.

11:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Burdine, Class A; 2, Eck-  
stein, A; 3, Machler, A; 4, Schuermann, A; 5,  
Smithson, C; 6, E. Meyers, A.  
Friday, 9:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Carmela, Class B; 2,  
Portians, B; 3, Palmer, A; 4, Mandrains, B; 5,  
orientals, A; 6, Florists, A.  
Doubles, 8:50 p. m.—Alley 1, Gilder and Balah,  
Class B; 2, Lord and Hinkle, A; 3, Milovich and  
Land, B; 4, Helmerichs and Jones, A; 5, Murdie  
and Kleber, A; 6, Machler and Schuermann, A.

Singles, 9:50 p. m.—Alley 1, Best, Class C; 2,  
Doyle, C; 3, Gorman, B; 4, Horer, C; 5, Windsor,  
C; 6, Vanderhilt, B.  
8:25 p. m.—Alley 1, Waters, Class A; 5, Hart-  
man, A; 2, Rodrick, A; 4, Bylow, A; 5, Field, A;  
6, Brown, A.  
11:30 p. m.—Alley 1, Bennie, Class C; 2, Costello,  
C; 3, Leslie, C; 4, Dunn, C; 5, Bishop, C; 6, Cad-  
so, C.

Saturday, doubles, 6:45 p. m.—Alley 1, Waters  
and Fritz, Class A; 2, Field and Brown, A; 3,  
Rodrick and Pearson, A; 4, Allison and Kraus, A;  
5, 12 UP ST. ST. NW.

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Pencils, and Posters.  
G. H. WHITE CO., Inc.  
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Now located at 22 1/2 St. N.W.

## ONE TRIP FOR YALE

Crew Management Will Send  
Eight to Henley Regatta.

NO JOURNEY FOR THE NINE

Yale's Anxious to Take Southern Trip  
and Play Georgetown—Have Peti-  
tioned Faculty for Permission,  
Rugged Men Sought Out for Crew.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
New Haven, Conn., Jan. 22.—Yale's row-  
ing dates for the coming season will con-  
tain some changes from the programme  
of last year. The only outside engage-  
ment Yale is likely to take on will be to  
accept an invitation to enter the Ameri-  
can Henley races at Philadelphia during  
May, with the exception of the Harvard  
regatta, arrangements for which will be  
settled at once in a conference between the  
Yale and Harvard crew managements.

Yale has never received as many chal-  
lenges for her crew as this year. The list  
includes Annapolis, Georgetown, Colum-  
bia, Harvard, the University of Pennsylv-  
ania, and one or two others. The faculty  
has already said down hard on the plan to  
send a Yale crew South for a possible  
race with either Georgetown or An-  
napolis. Such an affair would compel the  
crew to be away from college at least  
three days, and the faculty will not hear  
of it.

The innovation of a race with the Uni-  
versity of Pennsylvania, which was in-  
troduced last year, will not be continued  
this season. Two reasons have led Yale  
to practically come to this conclusion. In  
the first place, the Easter vacation comes  
in March, and, in the second, the present  
Yale crew is made up almost entirely of  
new material. Both lead to a late develop-  
ment of the crew, and it is felt that  
March will be too early for a race with  
an outside university. As Pennsylvania  
will probably send its crew into the  
American Henley races, the two universi-  
ties are likely to meet on the water.

Change in Crew Policy.  
Yale's policy of getting stalwart, in-  
stead of thin and snappy athletes for its  
crews, is being pushed as far as the  
freshman boat. It was made noticeable  
by the addition of the football heavy-  
weights, Van Ginderen and Buckingham,  
to the varsity boat.

Several of the most rugged football  
stars have stepped into the freshman  
rowing squad. They include Walter  
Camp, Jr., Holladay, Philbin, and Rome-  
ster. In the cases of Philbin and young  
Camp it was believed that they would  
follow family tradition, and begin train-  
ing for the baseball squads at once.  
Young Camp seems especially built for  
an ideal oarsman. He is six feet tall  
and weighs 185 pounds. Philbin is not so  
tall, but is a rugged athlete. Romester  
recently won the title of freshman strong-  
man. With Averill Harriman, son of the  
late Edward H. Harriman, they are all  
rowing in the first freshman eight.

Ball Team Would Take Trip.  
The Yale baseball nine is eager to in-  
duce the faculty to change its mind about  
refusing to allow the team to take an  
Eastern trip. It has sent a petition to  
the professors asking them if they will  
not let the Yale players go to Washing-  
ton to meet Georgetown, and to play at  
least one other game on the trip. The  
fact that the Easter vacation comes in  
March will make it impossible for the  
nine to play any game unless it goes  
South for the week.

John Gansel, manager of the Rochester  
team, says he is all put out over not get-  
ting Criss. "Dude would be my property,  
only two American League clubs refused  
to waive on him," states Gansel.

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED.

War and Navy Baseball Club Orga-  
nizes for Season.

The War and Navy baseball club held  
a meeting last night for the purpose of  
electing officers and discussing the pros-  
pects for the coming season of 1910.  
The officers are looking forward to a  
successful season, and expressed the hope  
that those interested in the general well-  
fare of the club will give their hearty sup-  
port and co-operation for the maintenance  
of the team, especially those employed in  
the various departments, from which the  
nucleus of the team will be selected.

The following officers were elected: A.  
J. Bonner, president; I. R. Reed, vice  
president; Charles Dorsett, secretary;  
Theodore Turner, treasurer